



## JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



**Mon., Apr. 25 - Communications Forum:** All day session - Luncheon speaker, Rep. Oren Harris. Reservations limited to member and one guest.

**Tues., Apr. 26 - Open House:** Panel Discussion, "Capital Punishment - an International Question". Sanford Bates, former director of U.S. Bureau of Prisons, and Rufus King, Chairman of the Criminal Division of the American Bar Assoc., join panelists Manuel Lopez-Rey of the UN commission surveying world penal practices, NYC Corrections Commissioner Anna Kross and Reader's Digest author Ernest Havermann. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Program 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

**Thurs., Apr. 28 - Annual Meeting, OPC.**

**Fri., Apr. 29 - Luncheon for Ryotaro Azuma of Japan, Governor of the Metropolis of Tokyo.** 12:30 p.m.

**Tues., May 3 - Book Night:** "To Moscow - and Beyond" by Harrison E. Salisbury. Panelists: Mr. Salisbury, Norman Cousins, John Scott. Moderator: John Barkham. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge \$3. Reservations, please.

## Tokyo's Top Official Due

Ryotaro Azuma, Governor of the Metropolis of Tokyo, will be the guest of the



Azuma

Club at a luncheon on Friday, Apr. 29. He is due to arrive in New York on Apr. 27 for a goodwill visit, at the invitation of Mayor Robert E. Wagner, for a 5-day stay.

Despite his somewhat different title, Mr. Azuma is Mayor Wagner's opposite number in the Japanese capital. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Azuma and 5 members of the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly.

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## PRESS CENTER BENEFITS FROM ROCKEFELLER GIFT



Rockefeller

Laurance S. Rockefeller this week transferred to the World Press Center stock shares, the sale of which represented his pledge for \$10,000.

Rockefeller, identified in "Who's Who" as a "business executive" with board memberships in many international corporations, had been one of the first non-OPC members to pledge a donation even before the external phase of the WPC drive was launched.

A brother of the New York governor, Rockefeller is also a trustee of various philanthropic, health and conservation commissions and foundations.

This week's Rockefeller gift hand-somely boosted the total amount pledged and contributed to the WPC by OPC members and outside individuals, foundations and corporations.

Apologies to Congressman Oren Harris and Richard Kasischke whose photos were reversed on Page One of last week's Bulletin.

### Notice:

Attention is called to the fact that the luncheon at 12:30 in the main dining room Mon. Apr. 25 (Communication Forum - All day session) is an open Club Event. Rep. Oren Harris will speak on "The Government's Role in Communication Facilities". Reservations limited to member and one guest.

## Korean Riots Pull Newsmen To Seoul

Eruption of violence against President Syngman Rhee's tactics in Seoul this week found Far Eastern correspondents converging on South Korea to cover the demonstrations.

In addition to Seoul-based newsmen, wire services, networks and newspapers sent correspondents from Tokyo and elsewhere. NBC's Tokyo bureau chief Cecil Brown landed in the area Apr. 18 to supervise coverage for his network, CBS Tokyo bureau men Pete Kalischer and Wade Bingham planed in early a.m. Apr. 19, while Robert Trumbull, N.Y. Times Tokyo chief, already in Korea covering front-line defenses, got out first-hand news of the uprising.

To direct crisis news and photo coverage for the Luce Publications, Alex Campbell, in charge of the Time-Life International bureau in Tokyo, rushed to the scene.

AP correspondent Gene Kramer, in Seoul to work with permanent correspondent Charles Chin on general coverage, was on hand to file an eye-witness account of the riots which the AP fed out April 19.

Kramer and Seoul staffer George Hoshino said they dispatched their news while lying on the floor.

Reporting that the Rhee government had imposed censorship, Kramer wrote that "no mention was made of outgoing news dispatches, and the local censorship applied only to news of the outbreaks."

Another eye-witness account was filed by Charles R. Smith, UPI correspondent who arrived in Seoul after a tour in Indonesia only a few days before the demonstrations began.

"Army bullets zinged through the UPI office," he wrote, "and I had to take cover. I sat on the floor behind a desk and below the window sill, cradling the telephone in my arms so I could dictate my reports to Tokyo. I thought the shooting would never stop. It kept up for well over an hour only a few hundred feet away near the Home Ministry building." He stated that "not since the Korean War had Seoul seen so much gunfire and death."



## Proposed Amendments to the OPC Constitution

*The Secretary hereby certifies the following amendments for presentation to the membership at the Annual Meeting on April 28, 1960, for discussion according to Article XIII of the Constitution:*

**SECTION FOUR — Active Membership.**  
To add a new sub-section (D) to read:  
(D) Authors of published books on foreign affairs. Present Section (D) to be changed to (E).

**SECTION FIVE — Associate Membership.**  
To add a new sub-section (G) to read:  
(G) Professional writers of books dealing with current affairs or the relation of history to current affairs, and editors of publishing houses handling such books.

*The above was submitted by Mr. Larry Blochman.* \* \* \*

**ARTICLE V — SECTION TWO —** shall be amended to read:

"The officers of the Club shall be a President, four (4) Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer, to be elected annually in accordance with procedures set forth in the By-Laws."

(It is then proposed that the By-Laws shall be amended by the Board of Governors to state that the unsuccessful candidate for President polling the highest number of votes among the losers, and provided he secures at least 30% of the total votes cast, may be named a 4th Vice President upon recommendation by the President and the Board.)

**ARTICLE V — SECTION ONE:**

"That the two highest unsuccessful candidates for the Vice Presidency, if they poll within 10% of the lowest winning candidate, may be named alternates to the Board of Governors upon recommendation of the President and the Board."

**ARTICLE III — SECTION FOUR — (A)** of the Club Constitution should contain the additional phrase:

"and who are still engaged in active journalistic work."

**ARTICLE III — SECTION FOUR —** also to contain an additional paragraph which should read:

"(E) That any members taken into the Overseas Press Club after April 28, 1960, as active members shall remain as active members only so long as they are principally engaged in journalistic work and that in case of their engaging in other occupations, they shall be automatically changed to associate members. This clause shall in no way affect the present membership of this Club whose right to active membership shall not be altered."

*The above was submitted by Mr. Larry Newman, Chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee.*

## YALMAN RELEASED FROM PRISON

71 year-old Ahmed Yalman, dean of Turkish journalists who was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment for reprinting critical American dispatches in violation of Turkish press laws, was released because of illness on April 15.

UPI reported that the sentence will be postponed for six months when physicians again will determine Yalman's physical condition.

# Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH .....

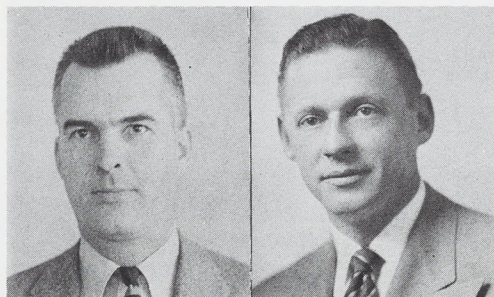
## BONN.... from HERB ALTSCHULL

A Soviet diplomat got to chatting the other day with John Mecklin, TimeLife buochief, about the world chess championships in Moscow. "I play chess," Mecklin said. "Why don't we have a game sometime?"

The Soviet diplomat's reply was a startlingly-eager: "When?" Mecklin knew when he was licked and he replied gamely: "Next Monday."

The Russian turned up with two embassy aides; Mecklin brought Sydney Gruson, NYTimes, and Hans Hoefnagels, Amsterdam Algemeen Handelsblatt.

The evening turned out even better than Mecklin dreamed: He won, Hoefnagels drew and Gruson lost a close one — making it all-even in the East-West chess struggle in Bonn.



Mecklin

Gruson

## MOSCOW.... from ALINE MOSBY

Moscow correspondents were fascinated to hear Khrushchev declare in Paris that "there is no censorship in Moscow — except for lies." The theme was also used in a newspaper cartoon here. The cartoon showed the dirty, long-nailed hands of an evil foreign correspondent trying to push a huge duck (canard) into the small window marked "International Cables."

The duck was labelled "From Correspondents of the Cold War" and the caption said: "It won't pass."

Several of what Khrushchev calls his "sputniks" — members of the Moscow press corps — orbited with him to Paris, including Joseph Michaels, NBC; Pete Kumpa, BaltSun; Henry Shapiro, UPI; Carl Mydans, Life, and Preston Grover, AP. Michaels' wife Joan joined him in Paris, where she lives because of the Moscow apartment shortage.

Stanley Johnson, AP, recovered from pneumonia in Rome with wife Josephine and both have returned to Moscow.... Osgood Carruthers, NYTimes, tossed a soiree for visiting impressario Sol Hurok.... Only winter visiting scribe who has turned up in Moscow was Norman Garrell, Fox Movietone — NY.

## LONDON.... from JAY AXELBANK

Fair warning: Don't come to London in early May — chances are you won't get a hotel room within 25 miles of London. The reason: The wedding of Princess Margaret May 6 and the concurrent Commonwealth PMS knf.

Joseph C. Harsch and John Chancellor of NBC-London teamed with Louis Nickolls, ExchTgf Buckingham Palace correspondent, to film an hour's warmup for the Margaret-Antony wedding. NBC has scheduled the show for Apr. 24.

Nickolls and his opposite number from the other British domestic news agency, Press Assn., together constitute the entire membership of the official Palace press corps.

In the film Nickolls conducts a tour of the wedding procession route and discusses the wedding with Harsch. Chancellor functions as reporter and on-scene producer.

At the NYHerTrib buo, Don Cook is handling pre-summit chores. His assistant Jerry Wald, is keeping up with the Jones wedding.

Joe Grigg, UPI, and Graham Hovey, MinnStar&Trib, have returned to London bases from Geneva disarmament knf.... Arthur Veysey, ChiTrib, off to SAfrica.... Yale Newman, ABC, busy with Edgar Peterson, who is here for the production of an ABC-TV series on Churchill's Memoirs.

## ROME.... from SAM'L STEINMAN

Ken and Carol Giniger, enroute to Jerusalem, were greeted at a party of authors here which included Gerald Green, Irving Levine, Curtis and Beverly Pepper, Mary Chamberlin Harding, Michael Keon, Barrett McGurn, Msgr James Tucek, James O'Neill, John Hobart, Michael Chinigo, H. V. Morton and Corrado Pallenberg....

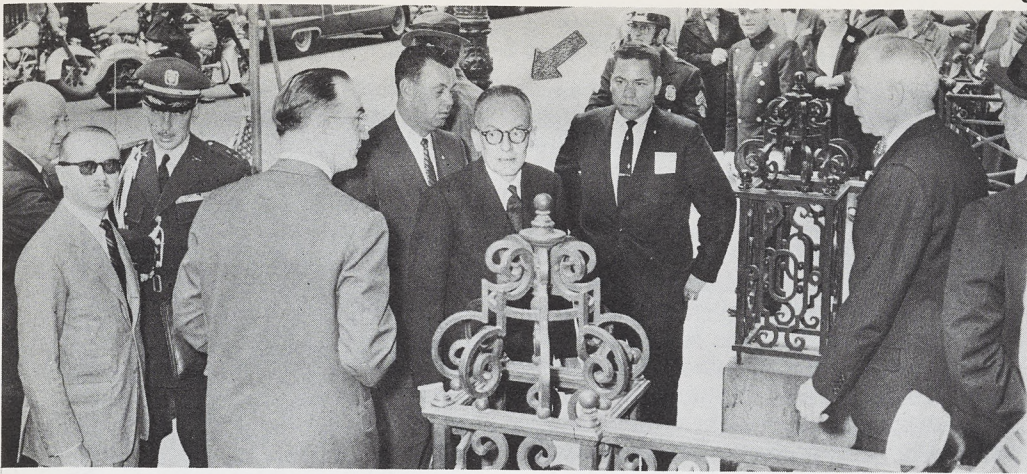
Fred Paynton has been assigned to the USN&WR London buo to work with Joseph Fromm. John Law, now in Beirut, will divide his time between Rome and Beirut in the future....

Denis Martin, LondLyMirror, was given a send-off party at the Stampa Estera. He has been transferred to Bonn. Tony Delano, LonSunPict, will take his place on the council.... American correspondent Sheila Walsh, who has been covering for the LondLySketch, has switched to the LondLyExpr... Julian Vroome De Kassel, RomeDlyAmer, has taken over the Sketch post....

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Editor This Week Is: Ralph Major  
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:  
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin  
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot





The entourage of Colombian President Dr. Lleras Camargo arrives at the Overseas Press Club before the luncheon in his honor last week. The President (indicated by arrow) is surrounded by protocol officials, New York police and greeting OPC members.

## Pres. Lleras Camargo Proclaims Faith In OAS

by Daniel G. Van Acker

On the occasion of his visit to the OPC, Wednesday, Apr. 13, the Colombian Chief Executive departed from the established rules of protocol and addressed "his colleagues" at a capacity luncheon audience in English. Dr. Lleras Camargo proclaimed his enduring faith in the Organization of American States, in which he sees a sure guarantor of the maintenance of a system of Law in the Americas, and also drew the attention of his listeners to the nature of the current hemispheric crisis: "I believe I should be remiss in my duty as a friend of the United States and a believer in Democracy, if I failed to stress the extent and gravity of the crisis we are now passing."

Explaining why he withheld comment on "some Latin American countries" and the nature of their current relations with the U.S., the Colombian Chief Executive indicated that, as the head of a country having friendly relations with all other American countries, he could not engage in any such comment.

President Lleras Camargo continued with a plea in favor of support of the OAS, without which there would be "... insecurity, imperialism, war and all sorts of pressures throughout the hemisphere."

Alluding to the problems of orderly growth and their natural corollary, namely more equitable and humane conditions for majority of the population, Dr. Lleras concluded: "This is a danger time for the entire hemisphere, requiring that a supreme effort be made, in each country, in order to prevent that Western Civilization be threatened within its very stronghold."

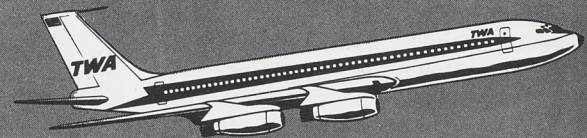
On questions from the floor pertaining to Canada's possible membership in the OAS (President Lleras is in favor), the future of Democracy in the Hemisphere and the defense of human rights, the Colombian President reiterated his deep belief in the inherent power and efficiency

of the OAS. In his mind, it provides all the instrumentalities required in order to make Interamerican Solidarity a reality, provided full and efficient use is made of it.

At a reception prior to luncheon, given in honor of the distinguished guest, President Lleras presented *N.Y. Times'* Herbert Matthews with Colombia's highest decoration, the order of Boyacá, with the rank of Officer, for his single services to the cause of democracy and freedom in Americas.

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# PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT PART 1: THE WORLD PRESS CE

We have had a most successful fund drive for our new building and have raised \$256,000 so far, under the fine work of a chairman I only appointed eight months ago, Ben Wright, and I can now announce to the membership of the Overseas Press Club of America several more important steps toward getting the World Press Center.

For those who haven't been to the OPC recently, the present building is bursting at the seams and this club cannot continue in its present quarters and provide our members with the services to which they are entitled.

Therefore, we have purchased the building next door, as you know, with the thought of breaking through and creating one larger building. But there is now reason to believe that this is far too inadequate a step and would only result in \$435,000 being poured into what would still be unsatisfactory quarters with practically no rise in the value of our property so that we would be checkmated in the future when we did wish to move. Our money would be spent and we would not have an asset of equivalent value.

## President Recommends Building Purchase

Therefore, I am recommending to the Overseas Press Club:

1. That we purchase a seven-story architecturally sound and handsome building between Fifth Avenue and Madison on 43rd Street, the Schirmer Building, and create the large World Press Center more worthy of our needs and hopes. A sketch of this building appears with this article.

2. That we sell our present building for \$700,000 — over twice what we paid for it, and use these funds to carry out the purchase of the new building. The money raised in the fund drive would be entirely used for remodeling and decorating of the Schirmer building if we bought it.

3. That the members be advised that exacting financial and engineering studies of this project have been carried out, as told below, and that both the Board of Governors of the Overseas Press Club and the Trustees of the Correspondents Fund have studied these reports and have unanimously voted to carry out the above steps.

## A Time For Courage

The Overseas Press Club stands at a critical stage in its growth. We have had a most successful fund drive this year and have already raised over a quarter of a million dollars to build a World Press Center in New York.

I am assured by our fund raisers, competent people who have already proven well what they can do, that we can raise almost any sum we need for

this important project. Now that our members alone have contributed \$135,000, proving their sincere and dedicated interest, I am told we can go on to raise a million dollars altogether with the balance from outside sources. This is most encouraging.

If you elect a new president who is a man of courage and perseverance, and all three of the nominees seem to be this type, there is no reason why the coming year shouldn't see in New York a really impressive World Press Center which this city and, in fact, the whole world needs.

## Details of Studies

We have worked feverishly behind the scenes to bring our plans to realization and gain your approval during this administration. I can see now we will have done the hard part of getting the important portion of the fund drive accomplished, but we probably cannot actually conclude the purchase of new property which is now considered wise by those who have dealt most intimately with our building problems. But at least I will be able to present our studies and negotiations to the annual meeting so that you can encourage the incoming administration to carry them out.

I repeat, it will take real courage, administrative skill, and even daring if we are to get the new World Press Center.

It probably will not come as news to you that we have received an offer for our property which at first was not sufficient to evoke any great interest, but which has been increased very recently to an amount which we could no longer ignore without being derelict in our responsibilities to the Club. The offer was made by a group which is planning to purchase a number of adjoining properties for a skyscraper. The amount of money was approximately twice what we have invested in our present facilities, including the purchase price, and it was a sum which permitted us to consider buying other properties about town.

However, it must be emphasized that the officers of the Club have made every effort to keep your elected representatives, the Board of Governors of the Overseas Press Club, and the Trustees of the Correspondents Fund, who are the actual owners of our present Club property, fully informed on offers for our present Clubhouse which required at least examination.

## New Skyscraper Planned

Firstly, a proposal to erect a large skyscraper on property adjoining our Clubhouse, if we did not sell, meant that we must consider what this noise, dust and other problems would mean to our Club property during the anticipated two-year period construction. It was felt that



this would certainly harm the Club's operation during this period and yet our attorneys said there was little we could do about it.

Secondly, as the developers of the proposed office building next door came in time to offer increasingly larger sums of money for the Fund's property, real estate experts said this was nearly double what we could be expected to sell them at any time in the past or at any time in the foreseeable future if we turned down this offer. The Fund's property was desirable for incorporation into the larger building at this time, they told us, but they said there was not likely to be such an opportunity in the future due to the existence of fairly permanent buildings in the other direction. Thus, we were told we might sell for \$700,000 at this time but that if we declined this offer we could not expect to sell for anything more than \$350,000 in the foreseeable future. This word came from disinterested brokers and it was the feeling of the Board and your officers that their views were to be taken seriously.



# CENTER BUILDING PLANS

## Problems In Breaking Through

Thirdly, while we had acquired the building next door with the idea of breaking through and joining these two brownstone buildings into one structure, our brokers, and many of those on the committee undertaking this work, felt it was at least financially undesirable to pour the \$435,000 being raised in the fund drive into old buildings which would not in the end reflect an according increase in value. We also had numerous problems in getting building permits which we fully expected to overcome, but which nevertheless existed. Many of these problems dated back to the original remodeling of this building.

Considering the above points, principally the very attractive offer for our property and the possible opportunity to avoid certain building problems, the Board of Governors authorized me to appoint a committee to investigate other more desirable properties which might afford the Club the larger premises we all feel it will require in fairly short order as shown by our previous growth. For example: it was felt that even by joining our two buildings together and achieving a dining room seating 208 persons, we still would not be able to handle the number of members who wish to attend our luncheons or other important events.

## Committee Visited Buildings

A committee with Frank Wachsmith as chairman and consisting of Inez Robb, Ben Grauer, Charles Kline, Joseph Wurzel, Joe Ryle and Richard de Rochemont proceeded to visit various buildings which were known to be on the market and which were considered possible new headquarters for the Club.

It might also be pointed out, by not exposing our inspection of properties elsewhere, we were able to maintain a front of complete disinterest to the would-be buyers, several times declining their offers of \$500,000 and then \$600,000 and eventually getting the selling price of our property up to \$700,000 — which was a most important factor in any prospective move. It can be seen that it was necessary to handle this matter quietly if we were not to cost the Club at least \$100,000 in sales and \$100,000 which we saved in purchasing. Therefore, by handling the matter quietly, the Club gained, in effect, \$200,000.

## Ideal Location

After inspecting numerous buildings, the committee recommended that the Schirmer Building at 3 East 43rd Street, which is a most desirable location in the center of Manhattan between 5th Avenue and Madison — on a street leading into Grand Central Station — appeared to be ideal for this Press Club.

The sketch of the building appears in *Dateline* and this issue, but briefly: it is a 7-story building, of sound construction, 58 ft. wide (8 ft. wider than both of our present buildings,) and extending to a depth of 100 ft. 5 in. compared to our present building's depth of 67½ ft.

The principal advantage of the new building was that, while our present buildings are old and have been remodeled resulting in wasted space, the new building is absolutely rectangular and offers completely unencumbered floors except for a minimum of pillars for a building of this type.

Above all, the location was excellent — just about the best one could imagine in Manhattan, and the appearance of the building was dignified and perhaps as impressive as any Club building in this city.

The Board of Governors authorized Mr. Wachsmith's committee to engage a prominent engineering firm to study the buildings under consideration, with special reference to the Schirmer building. The Cross & Brown Company — distinguished and well-known building engineers — have inspected these premises both as to structural condition and facilities. This engineering report, which cost \$2,000, stated the building was structurally sound, and could be adapted to the Club's needs with the addition of a third elevator (the building has two) and redecoration for Club purposes on those floors the Club wished to use for itself. It recommended that the Club consider putting in a new plumbing system, full air conditioning (it now has partial air-conditioning) and the new elevator and staircase, but it also stated that the building was sufficiently strong to take an additional four floors if the Club ever wished to add to the height of the building.

## Financial Study

The Board of Governors have instructed Mr. Wachsmith's committee to have the Club's auditors, Horwath & Horwath, who are nationally known specialists in Club operations, make a financial projection of the Club's position if they do sell one building, buy the other, carry out the renovations and decorating recommended, and pick up its operation on three floors of the new building, leaving the balance to be rented to other Press Clubs.

The financial report also indicated that the Club could anticipate increased revenues in the new building and that the financial operation of the Club would continue to be a sound one.

The advantages of this proposed move, in addition to the financial gains cited, are the following:

1) The Club would be located between 5th Avenue and Madison, on a principal thoroughfare into Grand Central Station, which would be expected to bring in a maximum number of people in our profession who would pass this door each day. It would thus tend to make it more available to a greater range of our membership than our present building does.

2) It would furnish us with a dining room which could accommodate 400 to 500 people, according to estimates at this time, on a single floor if we had the kitchen off the floor, and between 300 and 400 persons if the kitchen were on the same floor. The advantage in inviting luncheon and dinner speakers is obvious, as would be the advantage to the popular affairs, such as the Regional Dinners, which now disappoint ticket seekers regularly.

3) Our crowded office staffs would be able to expand into a more efficient operation while such Club facilities as the Bulletin office, placement service, press rooms, an expanded library, could all be treated generously in regard to working space.

4) It would become possible to create many facilities the Club now lacks, such as proper card rooms, meeting rooms for larger groups, additional bars or grills, and quarters for many new activities this Club should undertake, such as Overseas Press Service offices, Freedom of the Press Center and files, recording rooms, typing rooms, etc.

## Challenge to New Administration

All three of the candidates for President to succeed me in office have stated they are behind the World Press Center project, and I have requested that they attend all meetings in recent weeks dealing with this important project.

To the new president, whoever he is, I say that the club will look to him for leadership and courage. Unless the president provides the leadership, we can fall into a morass of committees and subcommittees making studies and getting nowhere.

Looking back to 1952 when Ed Murrow announced at an annual dinner that we intended to buy our first building (although we had less than \$15,000 and only some 500 members), or to 1954 when the present building was purchased though we did not have funds to buy furniture and had to scrounge it, I say:

Be bold, be brave, and don't dream any little dreams. This is a great club and it can, without a doubt, support the very finest headquarters we can give it.

John R. Wilhelm

(Other parts of the presidents annual message, required by the constitution, and dealing with other aspects of the club operation will be carried in a subsequent issue.)



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## LETTERS



*John Wilhelm, Pres.*

All of us here think the idea of a World Press Center excellent and, in our small way, want to contribute something. I am enclosing a Pledge Card in the sum of \$500 on behalf of Editors Press Service.

*Sincerely,  
John Klem*

*Thank you all —*

for the wonderful cards, telegrams and flowers you sent me during my illness.

*Gratefully yours,  
Jim Lopez*

## PLACEMENT



No. 352 WOR RKO-General expanding overseas coverage. Wants corres. abroad, particularly in Far & Middle East and S. America, able to do voiced material on stringer basis. Write Sumner J. Glimcher, WOR, New York, N. Y.

No. 353 Edit. Ass't.; travel book; good & flexible writing style; man pref.; work anywhere (no travel); 6 mos. of each yr., begin. this June. Excel. sal.

No. 354 PR men (2), to become regional directors of agency, Boston, Los Angeles offices. \$8,000-\$10,000.

No. 355 Non-profit org., int'l.-affairs-educ. field (U.S. affairs), needs Ass't/Assoc. Directors, Boulder, Colo. and Ann Arbor, Mich. Travel. \$6,500-\$8,000 plus fringe benefits.

No. 356 Translator, Hungarian into English; 2 mss. (1 novel); familiarity with good idiom necessary.

No. 357 Newspapermen with fluent speaking knowledge of Russian, who are interested in weekly free-lance job. Send resumes.

No. 358 Copywriter, ad agency, Japan, to write copy for ads in U.S. publications; two-year stint, one-way passage paid to Japan; man pref.; to \$7,500.

No. 359 Layout man needed one day a week; pictures, etc.

No. 360 PR, plan and carry out public info. and PR operation for financial outfit; good writer; exp. in corporate publications, sales mgmt., etc. \$10,000 plus.

For further information or presentation of your application to employers for jobs listed or otherwise available, please call or address the Placement Committee, Miss Barbara Bennett, (who is temporarily serving as Executive Secretary) on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the OPC. Write, call or use Bulletin return post card to let Committee know of jobs available. Applications for jobs can be accepted from OPC members only.

Gerald Schroder, Chairman

## COMMITTEES



LIBRARY COMMITTEE; Report — Apr. 1960

Gift copies of the following books have been received:

"John Kennedy: A Political Profile" by James MacGregor Burns (Harcourt, Brace & Co.); "The Death of Daddy-O", by David Alexander; "The Navy Blue Book" and "The Air Force Blue Book", edited by Tom Compere (Military Publishing Institute, Inc.); "Your Wedding — How to Plan and Enjoy It", by Marjorie Binford Woods (Bobbs-Merrill Co.); "Brainwashing in Red China", by Edward Hunter, enlarged edition (Vanguard Press); "The Horse and the Blue Grass Country", by Bradley Smith, (Doubleday & Co.); "The Hamilton Club", by Alexander Rose (Simon & Schuster); "Doctor Squibb—The Life and Times of a Rugged Idealist" and a founder of medical chemistry, by Lawrence G. Blochman, first edition (Simon & Schuster); "The First Trans-Atlantic Cable" by Adele Gutman Nathan (Random House); "Spain's Struggle for Freedom" by Lawrence Fernsworth (Beacon Press); "How to Invest and Live in Mexico" by Daniel James, with an introduction by William O'Dwyer (Carl D. Ross, publ.); and "The Story of the Titanic" as told by survivors to Jack Winocour, (Dover Publications).

If any Club members know the whereabouts of the new books — "The Women and the Crisis: Women of the North in the Civil War" by Agatha Young or of the autographed copy of "FDR" by Richard Harritty and Ralph G. Martin, — will they please advise Miss Rohama Lee, Committee Chairman.

### Periodicals and Reports:

Joe Peters has deposited with the Library a set of National Planning Committee reports, from their inception in 1935 and through 1959. These will be made available when catalogued.

"International Management", a monthly on international business and economic affairs, has been added by McGraw-Hill Publications to the Library's list of gift periodicals subscriptions.

### TOKYO (Cont'd from page 1)

Governor Azuma is both a Doctor of Medicine and a former educator. He is an alumnus of the Tokyo Imperial University, where he later served as Chief Naval Administrator and Professor in the medical department.

From 1953 to 1958 he was President of Ibaraki University, serving concurrently as Superintendent of the Short Term Technical College at the same university. He is emeritus professor at both Tokyo and Ibaraki Universities. From 1947 to 1958 he was President of Japan's Olympic Committee, and is a life member of the International Olympic Committee.



## PEOPLE & PLACES

Dan Kurzman has returned from Japan where he completed his book, 'Kishi and Japan: The Search for the Sun', scheduled for Aug. publication....**Dick Hanley** had the color cover and four inside photo pages in Greenwich Village in March's Dodge News Magazine....Publication date for **Daniel James'** new book 'How to Invest and Live in Mexico' is May 3. A copy has been sent to the OPC Library.

Pres. Eisenhower has appointed **Justus B. L. Lawrence** USO Corporation Member for remainder of term expiring Feb. 1962....**Arky Gonzales** repeats his NYU lecture on free-lance PR at G-E News Bureau's annual convention in Schenectady....**Capt. Bruce Jacobs** (FRC&H acct exec) returned to NY post after recent assignment to Exercise BIG SLAM/Puerto Pine, joint Army-Air Force maneuvers in Puerto Rico.

**Arnold Beichman** recently in Italy writing for the Christian Science Monitor....**Pauline Frederick**, NBC, was banquet speaker at the Biennial Convention of the National League of American Penwomen, in Wash. Apr. 5....**Milton Carr** now back in Mexico after 6 weeks subbing at UPI's Havana bureau for **Matt Kenny** who was visiting the States....**Charles G. Muller's** new book 'The Proudest Day' will be out in July.

2 more awards for the **Huntley-Brinkley Report** (NBC-TV) — from Saturday Review and Teen Digest....**Robert S. Harper**, public info officer of the Ohio Historical Society at Columbus, has been appointed editorial consultant to the Ohio Civil War Centennial Commission....**Philip Dorf**, formerly of Tex McCrary Inc., has joined Brown & Rowland, Inc. as Vice Pres. and supervisor of accounts....**Norman Reader**, Air France PR Man., shepherded over 199 press people from LA to Paris in first jet flight via the Polar route on Apr. 4.

**Norman M. Lobsenz**, back from Hawaii, leaves May 4 for Athens and Mideast on magazine assignment and to write documentary film script. He also has an article in May Reader's Digest....**American Abroad** monthly magazine published in Paris carries an article by **Henry Gellerman** on the fashionable gambling casino "Camione d'Italia"....**Irene Corbally Kuhn** is currently filling speaking engagements in Wisconsin and Illinois.

**Louis Weintraub** received a White House invitation to attend the Annual Meeting of the President's Committee on



Lawrence

## XCBS Honors Elmer Davis

A "Remember Elmer" campaign to enlist the interest and cooperation of newsmen in all media in commemorating the death of Elmer Davis has been launched here by XCBS, an organization of former CBS newsmen.

XCBS honored Davis in 1955 by making him its perpetual president emeritus and, a month following his death on May 18, 1958, started plans for a permanent, meaningful memorial in his honor.

This year FYI memos will be sent to all news media on May 1 urging mention of Davis' ideas and ideals during this year of national political activity.

Inquiries may be directed to *Joseph Q. Riznik*, XCBS secretary, care of OPC.

### TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Rome's 16th daily newspaper (and the 4th evening), Telesera, debuted Apr 21....**Carlos Quirino**, author of 'Magsaysay of the Philippines,' visited here enroute to Madison, Wis. to receive a Journalism Institute Award....

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And these ROME NOTES arrived in NY by postcard from *LIN ROOT*:

What with streets torn up for Olympic constructions and crowds who came for Holy Week staying for the sun, this place makes NY look like the Deserted Village....**Frank Gervasi** swinging the whole intl movie business (except Paris)....**Ed Hill** making RomeDlyAmer, preferred reading, even outside Italy. Teriffic job!

### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

**MICHAIL POLONIK** — Press Officer USSR Mission to the U.N. Proposed by *Harrison E. Salisbury*; seconded by *Emanuel R. Freedman*.

**HERBERT SILVERMAN** — The Conde Nast Publications, Inc. Fairchild Publications 1947/57. Proposed by *Joseph E. Glynn*; seconded by *Ansel E. Talbert*.

**SHIRLEY TUCKER** — Seventeen Magazine 1948/52; Harper's Bazaar 1947/48; Chicago Sun 1945/47; Chicago Herald American 1942/45. Proposed by *Win Nathanson*; seconded by *Alice Hughes*.

**HELEN LOWE VANDERBURG** — The Press Woman (Maryville, Missouri); The News (Shell Rock, Iowa). Proposed by *Gordon Gammack*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

Employment of the Physically Handicapped, May 5 & 6 in Wash. Weintraub is a member of the President's Committee....**Scripps-Howard's Henry N. Taylor** is back in Washington after 11 weeks in Latin America, during which he covered 18 countries and interviewed presidents of 15.

**George F. Pierrot** has been made an honorary life trustee of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society. His Sunday TV show on WWJ-TV, Detroit, has been lengthened to one hour.

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